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OUR RAILBOAD EXTENSIONS -The Danville Tribune is informed by Lieut, Wm. C. Crozer, of the 12th Kentucky, who has Intely been detached in the engineer's service on the Lonisville, Lebanon, and Knoxville Railroad, that it is decided that the Danville junction with this line will be located at Knob Lick, about five miles from the town, and that the work on the line is progressing finely and satisfactorily. The recent guerilla raid through that section scattered the laborers to the four winds nearly, but they have all since reported for duty. There are between five hundred and six hundred hands at work between the points of Milledgeville, in Lincoln county, and llanging Fork, a distance of only about two miles, and in the same proportion along the proposed route. The road has niready been located from the junction referred to above about 191/2 miles south to Flint's Mill, and the preliminary line reaching to Cumberland river. by two routes, one leading through Somerset and the other leaving Somerset to the right about eight miles, running the ravine of Buck Creek. All confidence is felt by the Lieutenant in the earnest prosecution and speedy ompletion of this most important thorough-

The Tribnue likewise states that Captain Randolph Botts has been detailed as Chief Quartermaster of the United States military rnilioad to East Tennessee. Captain Botts has been Chief Quartermaster of the District of Eastern Kentucky for the past year, and brings with him a reputation for energy and business capacity second to that of no officer in the service. His present headquarters are at Danville, and we may look forward to active or erations on this road.

Indiana ltems.—The Evansville Journal favors the construction of the railroad between Jeffersonville and New Albaoy by the citizens, since the government has abandoned the enterprise, and insists on its being done, if for no other purpose than to check the extortionating propensity of that livery stable man who charged us \$3 50 to carry us from New Albany to Jeffersonville-an hour's

The Vincennes Sun says that the horses attached to a hearse, from which the corpse of a child had just heen taken into the Cathedral, ran off yesterdny, and before they were stopped the hearse was literally smashed to stopped the henrse was literally smashed to

We learn from the Vincennes Sun that Col. Il. is a popular and energetic gentleman, and will doubtless succeed in rapidly filling up | r. his regiment. The Paymaster has commenced paying off

tho Icdiana Legion for services rendered curing the Kirby Smith raid. The Aurora Commercial says he diapensed \$9,687 32 in Ohio county alone.

Hon. Jos. E. McDonald has peremptorily declined the use of his name as a candidate for Governor befere the approaching Democratic State Convention. This information will be received with regret in all parts of the State, as it was almost unanimously conceded that this callent, unflinching, and able charupion of constitutional principles was to be | ger standard-bearer in the important canvass of

Bor Donald McKay, the famous shipbuilder, has received a contract from the Navy Department to build an iron-clad vessel of war, and we understand he has commenced operations already. She is to be called the Nahant. She will be two hundred and twenty-five feet long, forty feet wide, and nine feet depth of hold. The armament of two beavy guns will he statioued in the turret. The hull of the vessel is divided, so that in fact there are two distinct hulls, but fastened together so as to leave an opening of two feet between each bull. This space is used as a water tank, which, in netion, will be filled with water, and add doubly to secure the vessel against torpedoes and internal machines. The armor will be in plates four inches in thickness, placed against a backing four feet thick. The wooden deck is to be fifteen inches thick, over which is pat an armor two inches in thickness. She will be tastefully fitted np inside for officers and men. The vessel is to be furnished with two engines, which work two propellers. Her speed is calculated at about

A Washington correspondent of the New York Independent describes a pitiable spectacle. Ite says: "There was a sight to be seen in broad daylight, a few days ago, in front of the Presidential mansion, which gave those who witnessed it a shocking idea of the onward strides which the vice of intemperance has made in 'good society' during the last few years. A woman clad in the richest and most fashionable garmeuts, with diamonds flashing from her sleoder fingers in the slant western sunshine, sat upon the stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her homeward walk without betraying herself. At last she rosc and started ou, swaying to and fro, and yet scon rested again, utterly unable to proceed. The carriage of a foreign minister passed by, the poor woman was noticed, and It turned, s'oppod, took in the lady, aud carried her to her luxurions home; for the lady is wealthy and occupies a high social position, but she was drunk in the streets of Washing-

We learn from the lowa Home Journal that John King, of New London township, Henry country, started for Chinago a few days since with a lot of cattle. He employed a man by the name of Horton, who has for some time been a section boss on the B. & M. R. R., to accompany him and assist in taking charge of the cattle. About the time they reached Chicago, Horton succeed. d in getting King very drunk, and white he was in this condition sold the cattle, pocketed \$1,400, the proceeds of the sale, and disappeared, leaving King with harely enough money to pay his fare home.

The Rev. Dr. Fitch, late Rector of S'. Stephen's Church iu Terre Haute, has been appointed Hospital Chaplain, U. S. A., and

Memphis is at this time overrun with gamblers and thieves. Bob Collins, a notorious fugitive from justice, was arrested in that

The Evansville Journal says that city is full of regues, and people cannot be too careful of guarding their premises.

ndence of the Louisville Journat.] CHATTANOOOA, Nov. 2, 1863. It bappens, unfortunately for me, that my experience in learning the promineut characteristics of individuals and races invariably

roves more costly than the information is lowned a mule, being induced to secure one y the flattering laudations of the species by Prescott, who wrote in glowing terms of the arrits of the animal for surefootedness and In my absence, an "American citizen of

African descent," to whose care I had entrusted the precions animal, disposed of him to the highest bidder, pocketed the proceeds of the sole, and vamosed. What a commentary on the characteristics of the disfrunchised

Thanks to the generosity of Capt. Dudley, the post-quartermaster at Bridgeport, whose kindness shall not be forgotten, I procured a horse at that point, and, alarmed by the rather coutradictory rumors of hattles on the front, started forward in a heavy rain, hoping to reach the scene of conflict in good time to liness the operations.
Rumor reported at Bridgeport that Hooker,

who had crossed the Tennessee, and started toward Chattanonga on the 27th, had attacked the enemy at Lookout Mountain, and though he had succeeded in driving him and reposessing the point, he had suffere, a terrible loss f men, and numbers of his most valuable

Every indication pointed to a sanguinary engagement, and we pressed eagerly lorward. Night overtock us long betwee we came in close proximity to Gen. Ilooker's troops, and the sterm oid not abate its fury. It is all well the sterm oid not abate its fury. It is all well enough, enseanced in rubbers, to prosecute this journey in the rain, but to one in lifferently protected, the trip possesses the smallest amount of interest imaginable. Mountain streamlets grew suddenly to roaring torrents, and the roads were totally submerged. A full moon struggled with a canopy of clouds, through which stole a mellow glimmer that did mly lighted no on our war. I mly lighted as on our way. Huge campires were plainly visible in the direction of Trenton as we descended the monntain, and troops. Inquiry at the intersection of the road nemy's, and that Hooker was several miles The night was passed at a dwelling far outside our lives, and in the morning I learned rom scouts, who had just left our lives, that

we passed the night in unpleasant proximity the enemy.
We had soon passed the pickets, after getting uce sgain under way, and were passing prough the camps of the 11th corps. Formidable earthworks soon appeared in iew, and near these lay the troops, on the time ground over which they had struggled

to beroically in that terrible night engagement of the 28th. A few fragments of the battle were yet scattered about, but the greater portion of the debris had been removed. From the scars that cover the trees, shivered and torn by the withering storm of missiles that swept over the field, the contest, for the time engaged, must have equalled in fierceness any fighting on the memorable field of Chickamanga. I regret that delays, caused by accidents on the road between Nashville and Stevenson,

prevented me from witnessing the engage-Accounts have been forwarded by reporters who were here, but I cannot refrain from offering a brief sketch of the doings of Gen. Hooker's command sinco it set out to oper mmunication with Bridgeport, on the south ide of the river.

side of the river.

Previous to the 27th, an expedition had advanced to Shellmound, recovered a damaged locomotive, and rebuilt a bridge 125 feet long.
The object in moving Gen. Hooker from Bridgeport was to open a shorter line of com-nunication by wagon between Chattanooga and Bridgeport, if it should become necessary to employ that means of transportation, and to retake and occupy Lookout Valley, that loats might land sunplies at a point so convenient to us that they could be wagoned with greater ease to Chattauooga.

an undertaking too bszardous and too labori-The possession of the country would ensure

Mann, who has been commissioned to command the regiment to be raised in that district, was in Vincennes a day or two ago, making arrangements for putting the old camp ground in order for rendezvous. Col.

11. is a popular and energetic gentleman, and ful, supplies would arrive in good time by

It was necessary before Hooker ascended Lookout Valley to the river to provide for a passage to the worth side, in case the enemy Lould mass a sufficient force to defeat nd, moving up the Trenton road, cut off that ne of retreat to Bridgeport.
On the 27th General Hazen's brigade, of

'almer's division, was entrusted with the work of effecting a lodgement on the south and of the Teonessee, just below the point a Lookeut Mountain, and the construction in bridge, ere Hooker had entered the value. y. The enemy picketed in strong force the outh tark, and the heavy guns on the point nee miles, so that the task of floating down the poutoons seemed fraught with serious dan-

Colonel Stanley, of the 18th Ohio, lately in command of the 21 brigade of Gen. Negley's livision, an experienced boatman, and eminently qualified as an officer for the work, was placed in charge of the pontouos, and made the necessary dispositions that con-tributed so largely to the eminent success attending the enterprise. Sixteen hundred men, with guus and accourtements, were placed in foncons, with the requisite number of oaismen to each, and the whole fleet, higging the Fouthern shore, drifted slowly and q lietly down the stream. The moon shope full and bright, but shaded by the high backs, the boats glided by undetected by the enemy's pickets on the other side, until they arrived at the point designated for crossing. Theu uncovering themselves, the parameter straining every nerve to reach the other bank, and inspirited by a desire to esare the rehel fire that was now sweeping the iver, the boats in turn struck boldly out for he scuthern shore. As rapidly as the hoats trived, the men scaled the bank and formed line of battle. With all the expedition that could possibly have characterized the work, he troops were disposed in line and moved steadily forward through a raking hre, dis-lodging the enemy from the first prominent spur on the ridge, and covering the operations of the troops detailed to construct the bridge he enemy's vigilance was directed seemingl to Ilooker's ndvance from Bridgeport, already announced by his scouts. The heavy artillery n Lookout Point, which before had bee planted to command our camps and the city was removed as basily as possible to the ful ther side of the mountain, and trained on the road up which Hooker must advance through

Troops were hastened over the mountain to occupy the second ridge, or rather succession of spurs, that appear between Mission Ridge and Raccoon Range, like the inclined middle lines of the letter W. The ridge of spurs referred to is of exceedingly moderate height, but fortified and hiddle and the result force. out, fortified and held by a small force, would command the valley for a distance of fire niles from the river. The occupation, therefore, by Gen. Hazen, of the terminus of this range, oear the river, rendered the enemy owerless to prevent communication between ur troops and Hooker's, made co-operation asy, and secured a safe line of retreat in case

Ceo. Hocker left Bridgeport at snnriso en ne 27th with portions of the 11th and 12th trys. His march was not impeded, and no bels were found until the column neared Vhitesides, where the cavalry vanguard came tout the enemy's pickets, charged, and rought back two prisoners. From these the formation was elicited that a heavy force of fantry, in anticipation of the advance of looker, had been ordered over the mountain from the rebel left, and been posted on the idge of spurs that I have described, and tretching far toward Trenton, with the aim I dispiting the possession of the valley. The iterates also stated that, to supply the place of the troops ordered forward to oppose the which Bragg refused to release from duty after the hattle of Chicksmaugs, had been ordered forward from Dalton, Ga.

rance. No interruptions impeded in descend-ing the mountain, into Lookout Valley, save an eccasional exchange of shots between our nguard and the enemy's outposts, who reired rapidly before us.

Gen. Howard, who held the advance, had

left a regiment at Battle Creek to guard the portoon, one regiment at Shellmound, and one at Whitesidea, to prevent a raid on the small wagon train that accompanied the ments and designs, that prepara ions had undoubtedly been made to dispute the advance up the valey, Gen. Howard balted the column and awaited the arrival of the artillery and the closing up of the trains.

This accomplished, the advance was sounded, and the intersection of the mountain road with the railroad running from Trenton had searcely even passed, when the cavalry in the advance announced the infantry pickets of the | time landed at New York.

encmy in view, who retired rapidly at our approach. It was evident that a stabborn resistance would be made, and the column was balted at Waubatchie to nwait the arrival of Grn. Ceary of the 12th corps. His arrival within supporting distance was soon announced, and the troops in line of battle moved clowly forward, preceded by a line of cavalry and infantry skirmishers.

Approaching the hist mountain spur, clothed with a thick growth of underbrush that comwith a thick growth of underbush that completely screened the enemy, a heavy volley broke on our advanced cavalry, that moved off uncovering the infantry, who pushed quickly forward to engage Col. Smith, of Gen. Steinwehr's division, deployed his brigade on the right of the road leading to Chattanooga. With one regiment in reserve, the brigade moved against the enemy who fied before it. Col. Smith pursued, paying in a efere it. Col. Smith pursued, pouring in a spid and destructive fire; and, driving the shels over Lookout Creek, burned the bridge

and awaited orders

Gen. Howard, concentrating, placed the corps in position facing down the valley, and occupied the heights in the immediate vicinity. Gen. Geery halted his division at Wauhie, to command the road to Kelly's Heavy forces were thrown out to provide ry. Heavy forces were thrown out to provide against surprise, and preparations made to pass the night in quiet. No demonstrations of a serious character were anticipated, but between 11 and 12 o'clock heavy firing was heard on Gen. Hownrd's front. Nothing serious was expected, but at 10 o'clock the musketry increased in volume, and the thunders of artillery nunounced the opening of a night engagement.

ngagement.
In a twinkling the troops were under arms and moving forward to relieve the skirmishers. Gen. Geary soon after sustained a beavy attack, and Gen. Hooker ordered to his cupport one brigade from Gen. Howard, who detached and hurried forward Gen. Schurz. This brigade, in the attempt to reach Gen. Geary, became entangled in a swamp, and was thrown into some confusion. About this time the enemy, detecting the movement, poured in a depleting flank fire that attracted the attention tion of Col. Smith, who pushed forward his brigade to relieve Gen. Schurz, and posted his troops to face the Chattanooga road. The encmy occupied the most prominent spur of the range, and was ploughing our ranks with sluightering volleys. The acclivity was steep, and the attitude seemingly so great as to defy any effort to storm it. The emergenuty ol dislodging the enemy was plainly im-Col. Smith, equal to the occasion, did not delay, but moved forward to the work. The

troops fore up beroically against the opposing fire, and holoing right on toward the summit; repulsed again and again, with miraculous tenacity of purpose rullying and reforming in the darkness, returned to the assault, and, amid vocileious cheers, carried the heights after a bloody contest and a painful loss. I was in this brilliant charge that the 33d Massachusetts lost Col. Underwood, who was severely wounded, and its Adjutant, who was killed. Capt. Buckwalter, of the 73d Ohio, who was favorably known in the corps as an affable and ellicieut officer, and of whom Gen-Iloward speaks in terms of the highest praise! all in this bloody assault mortally wounded Troops never behaved more gallantly un ler more unpropilious clrcumstances than of the ridge until it reached the summit, and the rebels, driven at the point of the bayonet from the works, were fleeing in consternation down the slope on the opposite side. Schurz, disentingled and reformed, discovered that a spur further to the left was occupied by the enemy, and, impressed with the importance of the position, determined to possess the point. Obliquing to the left, and moving through the fire that poured a continuous stream of destruction from the spur, ordered Col. Tindall, with his burgade, to carordered Col. Tindall, with his brigade, to car-

The men were not laggard in the performance of the work, but silently and determinedly moved up the slope, rullied when confused, returned with renewed zeal after repulsed, and accomplished the task in a men-uer that clicited the encomiums of all who Gen. Howard, fearful of the safety of Gen. Geary, who valorously held his ground and repsid the enemy's destructive volleys in kind. webr's division, and casting his sword into

the scale, decided the contest at this point in sur favor.
Successful on the ridge, where from the most commanding points we could dislodge the enemy with artillery from the remaining spurs, and still firmly holding the position to ken in the valley, the hring stackened and was sullenly continued by the comparatively

The loss in killed on our side will reach at eastone hundred, and, from the number the emy left on the field, it is believed theirs about the same. The reports of casualties the different commands have not been fully orted, and, rather than guess at the num-, I shall wait for the official statement. It has been stated, I notice, that the result the engagement was the repossession of Lockout Mountain, and the opening of com-munication by river to Chattanooga. Such, I regret to say, is not the case. The rebels, not successful in routing Hooker and driving him in a panic into the river, retired to Looknt Mountain, from which point they daily bell our forces lining along the valley. Thus far they have done little damage of consequence, and the harm done us hardly comensates for the expenditure of ammunition,

ith them so valuable.
I have stated to you before that the rebels on the mountain command the river, and the statement is true in every particular. Many bject to such statements, and the other to th offect that Bragg, with heavy artillery on the point, commands every point of importance in the city, on the ground that it is giving information to the enemy. What egregious folly, when we reflect that from the mountain, with the naked eye, the enemy can wit-ness the effect of his shots quite as accurately as we here. There is an undiguified, an un-intelligent squeamishness on matters of this nature displayed by some of the anthorities, who imagine that they can bind in red tape all cur weaknesses so firmly that the enemy

will know nothing of them unless through the medium of our own press.

I understand that a project is maturing to cage correspondents, and furnish matter to the prisoners, pretty much as a jailor does food BOLD ROBBERY IN ATLANTA, LOGAN COUN-

TY .- The Logan Courier, of the 28th, contains the following account of the work of a despersdo in Atlauta, Legan county, Ill .: We learn that a daring robbery, attended with serious results, was committed last week at Atlanta, in open daylight and in the close vicinity of other dwellings. The facts, as slated to us, represent that some wretch en-tered the house of Thomas Chappell, Esq, tered the house of Thomas Chappell, Esq, and demanded of Miss Chapman, a young was supposed to be there—some two toousand dollars. Upon being told by Mr. Chappell's niece that she knew of no money about the ouse, the villain assaulted her with a weapon nd threw her violently on the llor, filled her mouth with newspaper, using at the same time a stick as a gag, tied her handker-chief over her head, dragged the young lady

The house was searched from top to bottom; The Bolise was searched from top to bottom; no money was found, and the villnin escaped.

When the young lady was found, blood was issuing from the mouth, and all hopes of life nearly despaired of; but through skilful care

o the bcd, cut the cord, and lashed her to a

The Paris Citizen, of the 6th inst., has guerillas. [To the Associated Press.] S. M. Hibler sold a tract of land, belonging

o Mr. R. Sidney Smith, rear Payne's Depot, containing 555 acres, for \$97 50 per acre, cash. Mr. John Halper, of Woodford county, was the purchaser. Some fiend in human shape set fire to Mr. lsate Shelby's grain atacks, at his tarm in Jessale ine county, on the night of the 29 hult.

Mr. Thomas White, of this place, killed or Moran, which measured four feet eight inches from the tips of its wings.

Gen. Louis Blenker, lately commander of a division under Fremont and Sigel, and distinguished in the retreat at Bull Run, died on the 31st ult. He was born in Worms, Hesselbarmstedt, 1812. In 1833 he was Lieutenant in the Guarda of King Otho of Greece. In the Bayarian revolution of 1848 he was ap-Worms, and took a very active part during on the Buden aimy, and seven days after oc-cupied Worms, whence be marched against Landau and defeated at Boblenbeim an equal force of Prinsians. After this victory he took trcops. Having driven in the rebel outposts, and learned from prisoners, who readily divilged all they knew of the enemy's move-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATOHES.

Our Special Despatches. From the Army of the Potomac. Saturday's Engagement Successful. Eighteen Hundred Prisoner's Taken.

The Army Across the Rappahannock. No Signs of Enemy in Meade's Front. More Depredations by the Guerillas,

Rebel Squads Conscripting Citizens. Cannonading Heard Back of Helena. Our Prisoners Suffering at Richmond. The Strike at Washington at an End.

River 4 Feet at Pittsburg and Falling. Congratulary Order from Gen Meade. Hot Work to Easue this Week. Gallant Conduct of Russell's Corps. Interesting Miscellaneous Items.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 8. Advices from special correspondents in the acter received here relative to yesterday's engagement. Eighteen hundred prisoners, captured from Ilill's corps, are nriving at Alexandria to-night. Our wounded are also

coming up. There had been no engagement up to an early tour this afternoon, and as the enemy seems to have disappeared upon Meade's front. none seems protable just now. Our entire army is across the Rappahannock, much elated with yesterday's success.

Gen. Butler arrived to-day and has had an interview with the President, probably receiving instructions for his new command. It is currently understood that it is only temporary, and that in a short time he will be transferred to a larger department.

to a larger department.

The strike among the inhorers on the Treasury extension has ended. The laborers quietly went back to work, awaiting Secretary Chase's investigation of their causes of complaint. They are confident he will see justice done the management.

Careful estimates give the whole rebel force in all their armins East of Mississippi at 190,-1900, and West of Mississippi 20,000. Ex Congressman Cassy, of Keutucky, is here from Vicksburg. He represents that State completely humbled, and that the slave-Union at the expense of finally giving up-layery. The people are inflering greatly for the lack of food, and starvation is imminent. There is no longer, therefore, any serious opesition to Schuyler Colfax for the Speaker-ip except Washburn. According to indications from all quarters here the chances are largely in favor of Colfax. Secretary Chase's report will be accom-

psnied by an appendix containing tables showing the average prices of sixty different wise trade with Canada and the prospective trade with the Territories.

Ger. Neill S. Dow writing from Libby Prison to acknowledge a receipt of goods from the are still sorely in need of under clothing.

The steamer Diadem, which arrived this oon from below, reports having seen seventy-ve armed men at Penbis county bayon, just selow Island No. 18, who were supposed to be nerilles, and that they had captured two

urned over to gunboat No. 7.
The steamer Lady Pike stopped at the seme place last Wednesday night, and a man went aboard, saying he was a Union man and lad twenty five men under his command, who were stationed there for the purpose who were stationed out while the boat wa taking on fuel, from firing on his men. The efficers of the boat thinking he was oking told him to call out bis 25 men. He vent ashore, issued a few commands and use shough, they appeared from the places, bey had been hiding in. This looked suspi us, and the bout commenced bucking ou he man on shore asked why they did that, and called to them to return. They told him bey were coming back, but continued to ove further off, until they finally got out of

The steamer City of Alton is being pumped ut. Her passengers went down on the Platte Valley, but the stock yet remains on abore. Fourteen men were recruited here yesterday or the 6th and 15th Illinois cavalry and sent o Spring field to day.

Last Wednesday evening, about six miles cm Mcmphis, two men named Blund and endd, while returning home with a consider-ble amount of money, received in payment f cotton, were met by a band of robbers who consided their money and threatened to take hem as conscripts. They then showed re-issance, and the robbers lired, killing Budd

During the past week squads of rebeis have eeu conscripting civizens near the river.
Persons who had arrived in Memphis brought eports of highting with guerillas and canusa-durg back of Helena, Ark. Guerilla skirmishes are not unfrequent in hat vicinity, but they have no particular sig-

The report that a considerable rebel force is etween Pine Bluff and Helcna is doubted. [Special.]

PITTSBURG, Nov. 8. The river bas fallen some 14 or 15 inches during the forty-eight hours ending this evenel by the pier marks. The weather to-day was cloudy and raw, with nn occasional shower of rain. The tugboat Arab was making preparations to leave for Cincinnati last eve

Cairo, Mcmphis, and Paducah datis are re-ceived, and are all interesting.

A cavalry picket stationed about four miles cutside of Paducah, on the evening of the 5th, saw several guerillas coming up the road. out of the six. One struggled manfully, and having fired both his repeaters, drew his sword, intending to fight his way ont. The Union boys were too quick for him, disamed him, and brought him back in triumph. Col. Ilicks, commander of the post of Padu-cab, has issued a very stringent order in relanearly despaired of; but through skilful care we are helpy to state that the young lady is arrested yesterday and to-day, being held as Lostages for those captured by Faulkner's

> HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 4, P. M.)
> The Herald has the following: f learn tha ur army is well over the river, and that edgwick's advance had reached Brandy Sta-No reports of fighting have been re

[To the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, NOV. 8 Advices from the front are to the effect that en. Kilpatrick occupied the city and heights f Fredericksburg yesterday, and was in posi-ion to hold them until infantry could reach m. It is probable the army has already in. It is probable the army has already oned bin and is now intrenching itself on the south back of the Rappahancock.

The train conveying the wounded from the battle of Kelly's Ford yesterday, to the number of 150, arrived here at 10 o'clock to-night. te several hours before they will be placed where they can receive surgical attention. Prisoners are expected to arrive during the

The Herald has the following:

RAPPANANNOCK STATION, Nov. 7.

Major General Sedgwick, commanding the light wing of the station right wing of the army, consisting of the 5th and 6th army coris, left Warrenton this morn-

down towards Norman's Ford. Early's Diision and Ewell's rebel corps occupied the leights oo this side of the river, the works from which they had so turned as to make em delensible from attack from this di

These works were constructed by our forces ast summer while we occupied the line of the Cappahannock. The enemy had strengthend them by digging a semiorcle of rife pits tround their front. Such was the formidable ossition which Russeli's brave boys attacked od carried to-day. Colonel Tompkins, Chief of Artillery of neral Sedgwick's Staff, posted his arrillery the heights about three-quarters of a mile is side, and commence the shell the works. bout three o'clock eighteen guns were en-aged in shelling them at this short range, the firing was heautiful and the effect demor-

While this was going on, Gen. Russell was sy with his musketry. He pushed his line skirmishers upon both flanks of the enemy's orks until nearly sunset, when his own brig-e, con posed of the 5th Wis., Col. Allen, Maine, Col. Edwards, 6th Maine, Col. Harand the 121st New York, Col Upton, were dered to charge the rifle pits and earthworks on both flanks, led by Gen. Russel in

zing. That of the enemy was also very

hey went steadily and silently forward thing as they proceeded, till, nearing the risk, they fixed bayonets and pushed in with defect. They were too much even for the wer of the Southern army. Toe much atted Louisiana brigade they found there, i, after a short hand to hand contest, y turned to flee to their pontoons, which re lying directly in their rear; but here y were foiled. Our boys had already se to the spiroach to the bridge, and they do no alternative but surreoder or swim for Some of them tried the latter, but it was easy matter. When those on the opposite ore found that we held this end of the ige they set fire to their side and destroyed

Thus closed at dark one of the most bril-Thus closed at dark one of the most brilliant actions of the war. It was fought by the same troops that so gallantly stormed and carried the heights of "St. Mares" at the second battle of Fredericksburg. Although Generals Sedgwick, Wright, and Tyler with their staffs were present and a tive, all agree in awarding the credit of this brilliant achievement trivitally the Coo. Be brilliant achievement trivitally the Coo. ment principally to Geo. Russell and his gal int troops. Gen. Meade has sent to Geu. Sedgwick an

order congratulating him and his troops upon their success in this preliminary movement. Lee is supposed to be at Culpepper, Ewell at Brandy Station, and Hill between Culpepper and Cedar Mountain. We are proparing to cross at day break.

[To the Associated Press.] RAPPAHANNECK STATION, Nov. 8, A. M. From present appearances yesterday the umber of killed and wounded was somewhat nder-estimated. The killed will be nearly ne bundred, and the woundred three bunred. One hundred rebel wounded were left our bands. We have fifteen hun leed pris-ters, including one hundred and three com-

There is a heavy fog on the river this morning which delays the attack. Our batteries are in position, and an attack will be unde as soon as the fog srises. [To the Associated Press.] WARRENTON JUNCTION, NOV. 8, M.

Upon the lifting of the fog our forces com-menced crossing and found little or no opposition. They are pressing forward toward Culpepper, and the 2d division of the ar-my corps under General Prince crossed the river last evening at Kelley's ford and csp-tured 252 of the 21 and 38th North Carolina regiments. General Prince's boys waded the ford, which was about waist deep, and the prisoners had to wade back. [To the Associated Press.] Washington, Nov. 8.

Advices from correspondents to-night from rticles of general necessity, year by year, ince 1830, and the present internal and coastin any force sufficient to risk any general ener a general engagement probable. NEW YORK, NOV. 9. The Tribune's special says the next lort-

night promises one of the most eventful since the commencement of the war. The success of Meade and the recent operations in Enrade's department are premonitory symptom f the gigantic conflict, of which the lines of attle will stretch from Chattanooga to Wash It is true that Gen. Burnside is threatened

ut he knows it and the measures to be taker Gen Grant's supplies are uniuterrupted and Meade's army is believed to largely outnum er Lee's, and the result of a battle can't be

Official and reported returns from 62 coupties and soldiers' vote as lar as heard from give a conservative inajority of 4 008. Col. Pratt, radical, ia elected to State Sena-Major McCullough, conservative, deceased. PITTSBURO, Nov. 9. M.

River four feet three inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and cool, with occasional sleet. CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.

River falling, with 6 feet 2 inches water in the channel. Weather clondy; thermometer 40,

TRUTH WELL SPOKEN.-Gen. W. T. Sher man, upon assuming command of the army of the Tennesses (G.n. Grant's old command) issued a general order in which the following

shals, and others in the military service, are engaged in husiness or speculation on the own account, and that they charge fees for ermits and passes. All this is a breach of oner and law. Every salaried officer of the lilitary service, should devote every hour of is time, every thought of his mind to his overnment, and if he makes one cent profit eyond his pay, it is corrupt and criminal. Il officers and soldiers in this department are creby commanded to engage in no husiness whatever, save their sworn duty to their Gov

SCANDALORS DEVELOPMENTS .- The Spring icld (Mass.) Republican publishes the follow-ng singular account of the conduct of a citi-cen of Suffield, a joung woman of Springield, a Springfield machinist, and a frighten

d minister:
"Another of those instances of social iniuity, which are occurring too often in our ity, has recently come to light. The parties are a well known Suffield farmer-a widowe -and a pretty yoang woman of this city, who have lived together as man and wife for the last year and a half without marriage. Last year she obtained an abortion through the exbliged to call in other medical aid to save or life. She has since resided with her hortionist, who has successfully practised er diabolical art on half a dozen other unforllere she has received the calls of her Sof-

field puramour, and in reply to her repeated entreaties, he has repeatedly postponed hi certificate was taken out, and a clergyman and witnesses eogaged to appear yesterday morning. Her seducer was then nnsuspectingly drugged, nod when he was compi vice, and they were pronounced man and wife. The machinist learning shortly after the state of the case, and being friendly to the that the clergyman should crase his name from the cert ficate of marriage, and threatened exposure with so much vehemence that h

Supposed Murder. - The Hannibal (Mo. station and take and bold that station. The movement was a rapid one.

Curier says that Henry Bourne, n blacksmith residing near llydesburg, Mo., was burned to death one night of last week. Ar. Bourne, of Mieroslawski. When the battle of Durlach had been fought, Blenker's forces occupied Muhlbourg and Knielingen; but after a severe struggle he was compelled to give up these pests. Mieroslawski soon after left the service, and was succeeded by Sigel, under whom Bleuker served for some little time. The revolutionary movement being effectbally crushed he retired into Switzerland, which contry he was ordered to leave in September, 1849, and, embarking at Havre, he in due time landed at New York.

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The 1st and 6'b army corps ander command of a corps, reached the heights its side of the Rapphannock about 1 ochek and drove in the enemy's pickets. Howe'a 2d division of the same corps was on Russall's right and commenced skirmishing scon after and drove the enemy before them. The 5th corps, under Major General Sickles, formed their skirmish lire on the south of the Corange and Alexandria Railroad, attention attention mand of a corps, reached the heights its side of the Rapphannock about 1 ochek and drove in the enemy's pickets. Howe'a 2d division of the same corps was on Russall's right and commenced skirmishing structured puffing out of the sides of the shed, and, rusbing to the spot, the neighbors found the body of the unfortunate man well night consumed. The supposition is that there was foundered and his money taken, and then his body seement of last week. Ar. Burne, for some time past, was in the habit of sleep-ing in his shop at night. The next morning attent the night referred to, a smoke was observed puffing out of the sides of the shed, and, rusbing to the spot, the neighbors found the body of the unfortunate man well night consumed. The supposition is that there was foundered and revocate propositions in the habit of sleep-ing in his shop at night. The next morning attent the night referred to, a smoke was observed puffing out of the supposition of the same corps was on Russall's right and commenced skirmishing at the body of the unfortunate man well night consumed. The supposition

soldiers and the poor of our city, met at ten edifice in Indiana. clock on Monday morning.

J. D. Osborne, Esq., was made Chairman, and Wm. E. Hughes acted as Secretary. It was resolved by the meeting to print three thousand tickets for the occasion, and the price was set at one dollar per ticket; tickets for reverved sents one dollar and a half, and the private boxes ten dollars each. John Tompkins, Chairman, and B. F. Karener, Goo. P. Doern, and Capt. J. A. Crawley, were appointed a committee of four to receive and distribute tickets, and were anthorized to ap-

noble charity. It was then Resolved, That this committee, on behalf of the poor of the city, tentier their thanks to Messra. Duffield & Flyon, lessees of Wood's theatre, for their generosity in thus pioneering a charity so much needed by the poor of our city; and we hope the citizens of Lonisville will remember this goodness while those gentlemen may continue with us.

After which the meeting adjourned. Police Pacceedings - Monday, Nov. 9 .-John Sheridan, charged with horse-stealing.

onticued till to-morrow morning. Wm. Gilipin, charged with having in his cossession counterfeit money with intent to pass the same. Dis harged as to the felony and held in \$100 for three months. John Smith, charged with stealing a jar of penches from some person unknown. Dis-

charged. Jos. Shuh, dinnk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for three mouths. Wm. Dotson, drunk and disorderly conduct.

\$100 for three months. Henry ----, Phil. Curran, Mike Kelly, os. Kramer, and Wash Alston, drunk and isorderly conduct. \$200 for six mouths each.

bospitals for the use of the soldiers, containing about eighty thousand patients. To show on what a large scale our battles bave been fought, as we do everything else, it seems that during four months of 1862 there were treated at our hospitals twenty thousand nine hundred and thirty cases of gunshot wounds. The wounded of the whole British army in the Grimean war was only a little over twelve the usand, and their entire hospital accommodations in the three years would not have suffixed for the wounded at either of the battles of Shiloh, Antietam, or Gettysburg.

A correspondent of the Charleston Courier of the 17th makes grievous complaints that the wheat prospects for next spring are exceedingly gloomy on account of the absence of plauting labor, the State draft having | to assemble at Augusta on the 16th, to devise placed too large a portion of the productive means of increasing their currency ocpulution in the field. In the bounds of the district from which one regiment has been bushels, by the withdrawal of 400 men, who (Longstreet), the east side. years old, to form that regiment.

DEATH OF MRS. GEN. OSTERHAUS .- The wife at 11 o'elock, at her residence in St. Louis. The General is absent in the field. His sad percaycment has been telegraphed him, but it 27th. s doubtful whether he will receive notice of it for some days. Mrs. Osterhaus leaves five children. The public will sympathize with the gatlant soldier in this, his great affliction.

The receipts at the Internal Revenue Surcau for October are fifty per cent. in excess of those for September, and include about one nillion dollars as the tax on deposit and circu ation of banks. The entire receipts since the urean went into operation are sixty-three millions, including nearly ten millions for the

Morris Tooney and Geo. Weiler, who were arrested by the military authorities, a few days since, for selling liquor to soldiers, were this morning released on giving bond in \$1,000 eacb.

Private Water Stock.

Notice is hereby given to all holders of private stock in the Louisville Water Company to present their certificates, dnly signed, to the city, at the city treasury, and they will be redeemed. No interest will be allowed on be redeemed. No interest will be a last said stock after the 15th November, 1863.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. Scaled proposals will be received at the Mayor's office until Tuesday, November 10th, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to repaye and recurb he sidewalks on the east side of Eightn st.,

om Main to Market Usual security required.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICH, Nov. 4, 1863. AN UNPAITHFUL WIFE—An Infuriated Hus-band—Almost a Murder.—A statement of a stabbiog case in East Windsor, by a man named Phillips, of Springfield, appears in the

since, and made a pretty emphatic protest egainst it. Mrs. Phillips then threatened to have her hushand, but was induced to remain. one days later, however, upon the occurusband followed ber, as previously state l, nnd endeavored to carry out the habeas cor pus, but ursuccessfully. Miller arrived Sun day morning, doubtless by appointment with Mrs. Phillips, and the ire of her husband was a good deal roused in consequence. After some violent language had passed hetween them, and when Miller's back was toward im, Phillips drew a knife and stabbel him two or three times in the side, and immediately fled. Officers were soon put on his track, who entered the front door of his unbrough the back door. He was afterwards raced to Windsor Locks, but he again eluded is pursuers, and about twelve o'clock Satirday night returned to East Windsor to exe-ule his threat of burning Mr. Abbey's prop-

for the accret of his great strength. He di-vulged as lollows: "If I be shaven, then my strength will go from me, and I shall become weak, and like 'aoy other man.'

Cleveland rejoices in the odor of sixteen petrolcum refineries. HOG MARKET.

At I have the point of the a large business of the post of the pos COTTON IN MEMPHIS.

MEMPH'S, October 3t.

The market to-day opened very netive, and under be stimulus of Eastern advices, rules advanced on au values from 2 to 3 cells beyond the quotations of

The committee named by Col. Mundy We are told that the total cost of the to take the preliminary steps in relation to the magnificent Presbyterian church now being benefit tendered by Messra. Duffield & Flynn, ' completed in Jeffersonville will not exceed of Wood's theatre, in aid of the families of \$12,000. It is claimed to be the finest church

The Memphis correspondent of the Circinnati Commercial writes as follows: Late advices from Little Rock report Price having retired beyond Hed River. Siscaval-ry only occupy Arkadelphia. A courier cama into Litt'e Rock on the 25th ultimo and stated that Manmadake, with from three to four thou-

sand men and 12 pieces of artillers, had attacked Chlonel Clayton, commanding the 48th Kansas regiment, at Pine Bluff, and had been driven off. This was confirmed on the 26th. The rebel loss is said to have been great and the rout complete. Pine Bluff was badly demaged by shells. Steps were taken to intercent Marmaduke's retreest. point sub-committees in the different wards tercept Marmaduke's retreat. A gentleman just from Mississippi save that fen days ago the largest portion of Loring's division was at and around Canton. He has about 8,000 infantry, 3,000 gnarding the Mobile and Ohio and Southern Pailroads. Gen. for the purpose of selling tickets in aid of this S. D. Lee commands the cavalry corps, consisting of 10,000 men, in four divisions, an nuder Generals Jackson, Crosby, Ross, an Roddy. Croshy's force is between Jackson and Vicksburg, Ross's between Moose Bluff or d Big Black, Chalmers' between Granda and Oxford, and Roddy's above and around Committee of the Committee o

Corinth. At last accounts Lee was above Corinth, and the force under his immediate command was estimated at 6,000. The remainder of the four thousand is between 0x-ford and Vicksburg. Lee's headquarters are in the feld. There are various bands prowling about scripting every man into the rebel service Starke has a regiment of cavalry, with head harters at B. lmout, eight miles north of Pa-ola. Capt. McMakon has a small force at the month of the Coldwater, sixty miles east of Helena. Lieut. Gilson, with hity men, in Coshoga county, near Friar's Point, is taking every man, whether under or over age. Capt. Floyd has fifty men near the same place. They belong to the State, not the General Government. Their duly is to burn cotton

and destroy steamboats. It was this band that lately burned the steamer Mist. The headquarters of the conscripts was at Grenada lately. J. M. Patrick, formerly of this city, was post commandant, and has been succeed-

Isaiah Farrel and Mary Duffey, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

Wm. Stanton, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

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We have now in the United States at least two hundred and thirty-five general hospitals for the use of the city. Gen. Pillow's headquarters are nt Columbus, Miss. Six men were recently shot at Meridian for desertion. Mr. John N. Buck was hung at Enterprise for treason. The rebels use the Mississippi Central Railroad from Oxford to Canton. A refugee from Richmond, a Northern woollen spinner, brings the intelligence that at Manchester, near Richmond, ou Jumes River, a gunbout clad with three thicknesses of street, two other iron-clads are on the stocks that a sense of security is so complete tha large iron works, private property, are in pro-cers of construction by a man named Bradley, io Manchester, and the machine shops at the Central Railroad depot have been greatly en-larged. Cotton mills have been erected in chester turn out 1,450 yards of army cloth per day, which is sold to the government. The Navy Department is in receipt of Rich-oud papers to the 31st ult, from which the

ollowing items are extracted:
The Civy Council of Petersburg, Va., have stablished a soup-house for the poor of that city. The agents appointed by the Council are also buying up beeves.

All the banks of the Confederacy are invited The tebel Congress meets on the 7th of Da-

district from which one regiment has been raised he says the yield will be short 48,000 ln some way the Federals occupy the west side of Lookout Mountain, and the rebels The army marched to Bristow Station and ack, very bad off for shoes and socks.

Two hundred and fifty Federal prisoners, of General Osterhaus died Thursday morning at 11 o'elock, at her residence in St. Louis.

Gen. Kirby Smith has appointed agents in Texas to look after the frauds in cotto

> We glean the following from the Mem phis Bulletin of the 4th instant: From Collierville we learn that the rebels made another attack on Collierville on the 21 inst., and were repulsed by Col. Hatch's com-mand. Brigadier-General George and staff

> were taken prisoners, and are now in this Ac unfortanate shooting affray occurred nt Sth Illinois, together with 2010 other officer were easing supper. It seems that some dis-paraging statements were made in regard to Major fleriod, when the latter fired at Colonel Loomis, who had just left the table, and afterward seized hold of him and fired two more shots, which took effect and caused his death in a few minutes. We understand that Col. Loomis was a fine officer, much beloved by his command, and that they are very much incensed at his death. P. S. Since the above was written, we have learned that Major Herrod has been ar-

ested and brought to this city, and is now in the Irving Block. The Cincinnati Enquirer of Friday has the following items:

Major-General Rosecrans and family arrived in the city last evening from Yellow Springs, and arc now stopping at the Burnet House. The Relief Union this fall have distributed to the wives and families of volunteers and widows 15 000 bushela of coal in limited

Major-Generals Buell and Hartsuff were at the Burnet House on Friday. Captain Stanley, 45th O. V. I., died of his wounds at Knoxville last week.

A SHOCKING DISCLOSURE — The Body of a Murdered Man Spirited Away from its Grive. About two weeks ago the body of a man was named Phillips, of Springheid, appears

Springheid Republican. It seems that Chas.

Miller, an armorer, who worked nights, and had plenty of leisure time afternoons, formed an acquaintance with Mrs. A. W. Phillips, the wife of a laborer, living near the cemetry, and a short distance from Pine street, and having two children. The acquaintance soon having two children.

A day or two before this discovery was made, a German in the employ of Mr. A. G. Mneller, a brewer in the town of Lyons, left his home and was not afterwards heard of Beginning at length to lear that the man had met with some injury, Mr. Mueller made inquiries, and, on learning of the above mystery, ou Thursday last proceeded to the cemploye. The grave was opened and the coffin taken cut, the lid raised, and nobody was there! The clothes indeed were in the coffin, but they lay in such positions as to leave no doubt in the mind of Mr. Mueller that they man had never been interred! Had the grave teen visited by resurrectionists, the clothes would have been disordered, cut open, and give the semblance of a human form. Mr. identify it as having been worn by the man of whom he was in search.

The cottin had not been placed in the vault were completely destroyed, the loss being about \$1,200. At last accounts the whereabout \$1,200. At last accounts the whereabou

admit of after examination. By this wan-ton breach of the law legal proof of mnr-der is readered almost improbable; and should the villian ever he discovered by circumstances so strong as to leave no moral doubt of his guilt, it would probably he out of the power of a jury to convict him. But this is not all. The circumstances attending this case point out very su piciously to a practice which has often heen charged against the un-dertakers—that of selling the bodies commitnny other hypothesis than this, for even ao underlikker could have no other use for it than to sell it. One caunot speak too stroogty of such a transaction. It is fraud in its worst aspect, the obtaining of money under alse pretences, receiving pay for services neve performed, and descrating the dead by such a disjosition of their mortal remains. There is another point deserving especial regionation. The man shot was a German named Christian Fernhaber, residing on the corner of Leavitt and Madison streets, and well known to all the older police officers of well known to all the older police officers of the second precinct force. The inquest was held in such hot haste that not even an officer was present, and hence the poor fellow, though foully murdered but a short distance from his own door, was sentenced to be thrnwn into the common grave of the uuknown, and did not even get that poor fare. What mocketically a second of the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices of the same for sale at our offices on Market, between the same for sale at our offices of the same for sale at our offices of the same for sale at our offices of the same for sale at rics are perpetrated in the name of justice— what farces are epacted and nicknamed legal

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1863.

WHY WAS THE BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA INDECISIVE? - An officer in a Kentucky cavalry regiment, who was prevented from taking an sctive part in this battle by a wound in his hand, received a short time previously in a cavalry sifair in McLamore's Cove, and who had on this account peculiar facilities for visiting varions portions of the batile-field and examining them with a critical and practised eye, has favored us with his notes and "jottlings down" taken on the spot. With the nid of these and other sources of information, we are enabled to discuss the question, "Why was the battle of Chickamauga indecisive?" and at the same time, while pointing out the mistakes of some of onr commanders, to receive new evidences of the hernic devotion of our rank and file. It is a source of peculiar satisfaction to know that we are able to say much more of praise than censure of all the gallant leaders of the noble army of the Cumberland. The military critic must remember, as all our generals are young in the most difficult of arts, we cannot expect too much of them, and this is a consideration which our readers should bear in mind in any investigation which will measme their conduct by the strict rules of an art, illustrated by the genius of Cæsar, Hannibal, and Napoleon. Turenne says: "That General who has never blundered in war has not made war long."

Gen. Rosecrans, by a series of brilliant man cuvres, which will irradiate his name long after the bloody pictures of Corinth and Stone River are forgotten, gained possession of Middle Tennessee and Chatianooga, the key of the great mountain system of the South. Bragg's army sullenly fell back before his advancing legions, until he supposed the rebellion was crushed in the middle zone. Success had dazzled him, as at times the sun does the eagle. Instead of supposing the rebel nrmy was intact and falling back upon its reinforcements, he thought it a routed and demoralized force. To his sanguine imagination, the keys of Rome and Atlanta were already in his grasp. Here he entered the realm of conjecture, forgetting that "war is not a conjectural art." Acting upon this hypothesis, instead of concentrating in Wills and Chattenooga valleys, and establishing his railroad connections with his base, he ordered McCook upon Rome by a road sixty-five miles from Chattanooga, Crittenden hy the Lafayette road, and Thomas by an intermediale road, to piesa the rear of the flying rebels. Bragg at this time was lying behind the craggy steeps of Pigeon Mountains, gathering his strength and watching with grim satisfaction these mis-moves of his brilliant antago. nist. The rough handling of one of Neglev's divisions, about the 11th ot September, when he attempted to force one of the gaps of Pigeon Mountain, awakened Rosecrans from his anticipations of success, and tanght him that a powerful army and an undaunted General were still in his front. Perceiving his danger with the quickness of intuition, he began to manded, and on the 16th, at a point within twenty miles of Rome, he began retracing his weary steps. Rumors were rife in camp that Brsgg had been largely reinforced, and

on the 15th Longstreet's arrival was con-At this point it is essential to understand the true position of the two armies. Wood's division, constituting the left of the Union army, lay at Gordon's mills, where the Chattanooga and Lafayette road crosses the Chickamauga army lay at Ringgold, thirteen miles from that the left of our army impinged upon the of Pigeon Mountain and the miry banks of the Chickamauga when the immediate series of operations began, which resulted in the

der, and a circumstance which had a terribly Gen. Gordon Granger is responsible for this. But the abundant harvest of glory he reaped subsequently, the quickness with which he perceived his mistake, and the energetic means he took to retrieve it, will more than redeem him in history. General Rosecrans, feeling that time was averathing to him. feeling that time was everything to him, became desirous to hold the crossings of Chickamauga creek, along the rebel front. This is a deep and almost unfordable stream, with miry banks and approaches; consequently its four bridges—Red llonse, Reed's, Alexan-der's and Gordon's Mills—were of vast importance. If the rebels carried them before Rosecrans concentrated, his destruction was almost certain. If he could hold these bridges, the rebel superiority of numbers availed nothing. Actuated by these sound views, Rosecrans ordered Wood to hold Gorshortest road to Chattanooga. Gen. Stead-

up the Chickamanga, turning Minty's left, and throwing him back on Wilder, thus making Wilder's position untenable. By the abandonment of Red House bridge onr entire left flank and rear were uncovered, and every reasonable calculation of the General's disappointed. That night (the 18th) the rebel host slept in line of battle, on the left and rear of our entire army, within cannon shot of the La Fayette road, and four miles nearer Chattanoog ga than any portion of our force except the three brigades of the reserve corps. The army of the Cumberland never saw so dark an hour as that, and, in God's providence, I hope it may never see such another.

At 2 P. M., of the 18th, General Granger despatched Gen. Whitaker to retake Red House Bridge. He met resistance a short distance patched Gen. Whitaker to retake Red House Bridge. He met resistance a short distance frnm Rossville, and did not get within two miles of it. At the same time Colonel D. Mc-Cook's hrigade was ordered to support Minty at Reed's Bridge. I met this column at the point where the road to Reed's Bridge leaves the Lab's rette road (having here out off from the Lal'syette road (having been cut off from Col. Minty when he was driven away from the bridge), and went as a guide within the col-Just at dark, when the head of Colone

McCook's column got within one mile of the bridge, it ran into Hood's rebeldivision. Here bridge, it ran into Hood srebel division. Here a scrambling fight took place, favorable to our side; for McCook took twenty-fine prisoners without loss. That night he was reinforced by Colonel Mitchell's brigade, of General Negley's Division, from Rossville, and he bivonacked, surrounded upon three sides by the rebel army. At daylight he sent Col. Bingham, of the 69th Ohio, to burn Reed's Bridge. Bingham cerried the bridge with the bayonet, and burned it in the face of one of Longstreet's divisions. The burning of this I Longstreet's divisions. The burning of this ridge was very favorable, for the rebels had acceeded in getting only three batteries over, and Cheatham's division, during the Saturlsy's fight, was compelled to cross the creek As soon as the haze cleared away upon Sat-

urday morning, the rebels made dispositions to attack Col. McCook's brigades upon the rear, front, and left flank. He prepared as resolutely to fight them, saying he had orders to hold his ground at all hazards. Bullets were already crashing through his ranks from three sides, and a battery had already unlimbered, adding the bass to the crackling of the muskery, when orders came from Gen. Rosemusketry, when orders came from Gen. Rose-crans for him to withdraw. He moved off by the right flank, followed by the rebels until he reached the Lafayette road, where he form-ed line of battle, determined, as he said, to give them "a square-toed fight, with his back and flanks against Mission Ridge." But support was nearer than Col. McCook supposed. General Thomas, who had been marching all night from the centre, had just reached the Lafayette road, upon the extreme left of the army, having passed around Crittended the army, having passed around Crittenden's rear. He deployed his corps, and Col. Croxton, with his magnificent brigade, first engaged. The rest of Brannan's division were in line further to the left. The battle soon raged along the entire front of the corps. Palmer first, then Wood, then VanClevc—all from Crittenden's corps—drifting to the left, were drawn to the fight. Still tho rebels outnumbered us at every point. Soon the aoxious query rese from lip to lip, Where is McCook? When will his corps arrive? At twelve M. Johnston's division of his corps came on the field, after marching all night and day, over rugged mountain roads, illuminated hy fires to guide these eager beroes. In splendid line, with dealcning shouts, and the battle light of Shiloh gleaming in their eyes, these superbeoldiers, under command of one of Kentucky's most devoted, but, worst-slandered sons, went into the fight, swaying the tide of battle at their will. Next came Davis with his two brigades, Past's being detached. Then came Sheridan with his Pea Ridgers, hot, tired, and thirsty, but invincible. These troops were compelled to fight for the ground upon which they formed their junction with Gen. Thomas. Thus did McCook, under ionumerable difficulties, sus-tain the fight of Saturday. His soldiers marched fifteen miles that morning without breakfast. They not only traversed the weary distance which nt first separated them from Tbomas, but they marched along his entire front, and most of Crittenden's, for the battle had so diffted to the left that Gordon's Mills, originally on our left, was now our extreme right. Rosecrans was compelled, by the superior manouvres of his enemy, to change his entire front. lustead of facing south, as he did on the 18th, he now faced almost east, concentrate his forces and gird himselt for the er part of this difficult and bazardous change coming struggle, which he feared would come too soon. Gen. Gordon Grunger, with three too soon to soon. Gen. Gordon Grunger, with three brigades of the Reserve Corps, was ordered from Bridgeport to take post at Rossville. Innse fatigue of Thomas's and McCook's men These gallant brigades, after a forced march of thirty-four miles in one day, went into position on the 13th. Thomas gathered up his divisions and closed them into the left of Crittenden. McCook's orders were countermanded, and on the 16th, at a point within but did not see General resectance.

seemed to be all in good spirits.

At daylight on Sunday morning, the cavalry all having been withdrawn to the upper

something to eat. On my way back I had smot portunity of observing the dispositions made upon the right. On the extreme right Sheridan's division was in echelon by brignac. Negley's division joined him on the left, with Davis in the second line, as support Next came Wood—behind him Van Cleve in second line. I had just reached the right o The right was at least sixty miles distant.

The divisions were stretched at different intervals over a rough country, slashed by heavy mountain ranges, running perpendicular with the front of the army, with few and difficult lateral gaps. The right of the rebel army lay at Ringgold, thirteen miles from enough. In a few monieuts Wood goes by at Chattanoogs, and its left north of Lafayette, opposite Gordon's mil's. Thus it will be seen two trigades are too short to fill up the space left by Wood's thee in the front line. These Generals, superintended by Gens. Crittenden left of the rebel army, with every advantage on their side. Their artery of communication, the Atlantic and Western railroad, was on their period, Sheridan was also ordered to the left, Polk'a envire corps, supported by Buckner and Breckinridge, to advance and enter the open-ing between these divisions. On they come whelming odds against them.

Here I saw Gcn. Crittenden among Van

guns he had hastily collected, with the rebels charging up to their blazing muzzles. That he escaped death is a wonder to me. Gen. Rosecrans and staff were also here, making every effort io steady the men, perfectly regardless rebels following at his heels. Davis's and Sheridan's men were not routed but forced

vis formed his men on Mission Ridge This gray hic writer and able military critic was unable to return to the field, us he was vost Marshal as a straggler, his wound having no effect npon that obdurate officer. Rosecrans and part of his staff went into Chattanooga with three or four thousand men about 5 o'clock, which he had gathered from every division of the army and reformed them on the road three miles from that place, Sheridan passed at a later hour, with his division in came into Rossville quietly and in good order

good order, on his way back to the field by the Lafayette road. After dark the whole army Disregarding the question of disparity of numbers, if war be an art of fixed principles, as all of its votaries, from Pyrrhus to Wellington, contend it is, this battle should have resulted in a decisive victory for the Confedcrates. In fighting it where he did General Rosecians violated two fundamental princiond: "Where parts of an army concenirate, nan crossed this bridge on his way back to
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the determination of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, and the unconquerable spirit of the rank and file. But what did Bragg gain by his masterly dispositions and superiority of numbers? Only the melancholy privilege of burying the dead, a few dismounted guns, and seven miles of barren country. Union bone and muscle-"mnd-sills"-snatched from him every trophy deserved by his genins. His torpidity to-day and the tone of the Sonthern papers proclaim his defeat and the disappointment of Confed-

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extreme right, covered by the whole depth of whose voracious maw had now devoured their aim; ours, the Lafayette and Chattannooga road, on our extreme left, exposed to

whole aim; except two brigades of the 21st, and two of the 20th corps. Sheridan had just gotten into motion, Van Cleve and Davis attack. For the possession of this road, the terrific struggles of Saturday and Sunday Bragg (as I have been informed by a pristerrific struggles of Saturday and Sunday took place, the rebels knowing that the command of that road was victory-our troops that its loss was annihilation or dispersion in the mountains. Again, their army occupied a front of six miles; ours of sixiy. Their men had rest and leisure to prepare for battle; ours, some of them, after marching continuously for some of them, after marching continuously for two days and a night over rough mountwo days and a night over rough mountains, went into action without halting. Bragg felt that, with his army of one hundred thousand men, he had for once his astute adversary in his power. Napoleon says a skilful General has his enemy beaten before he fires a gun. If then war is an art, was not our army defeated before it went into action? Thanks to its unflinching courage, it wrung an indecisive battle from the enemy notwithstanding his

battle from the veterans of Marengo, Jena, and Wagram, commanded by Sonlt, Napoleon's greatest Marshal. Thus the two armies were on the 17th separated only by the crags of Pigeon Mountain and the mire banks of the rebel lines. His brave fellows, inspired by this danntless example, attempted to tally and follow, but as soon as the head of Pigeon Mountain and the mire banks of the rebel lines. kattle These events are thus related by the kentucky cavalry officer:

back by the weight of numbers. They retired slowly and sullenly, bringing every piece of artillery and wagon with them. Dastreet was lying behind the town cooking rations, but made no demonstrations. The next vost Marshal as a straggler, his wound having align influence upon Gen. Rosecrans's plans. | about 1 o'clock, Negley came into Rossville

don's Mills, Wilder Alexander's, Minty Reed's bridge, and Granger was ordered to hold Red Honse bridge, and be prepared to support Minty and Wilder, if they should be hard pressed. Of these four bridges Red House hard pressed of these four bridges Red House hard pressed. Of these four bridges, Red House was the most important, for it was on the

superiority of numbers and the false dispositions of its commander. History affords only one similar example—where the English, nnder Beresford, at Albnera, forced a drawn

Gen. Steadman, of the reserve corps, made a reconnoissance from Rossville to Ringgold, meeting with nothing but cavalry, which he drove through that village. The wily Long-

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FLAO PRESENTATION TO THE TWENTIETH KEN-TUCKY .- The soldiers of the gallant Twentieth Kentncky and their numerous friends assembled in the Conrt-house yesterday afternoon, accompanied by the Post Band, to receive the | the principal sufferers was Mr. A. F. Prentiss, beautiful banaer tendered them by the ladies a merchant of the town. They robbed him of Louisville as a token of their appreciation of all the money he had about his person, took

the gallant services of that noble regiment.

beantiful pair of shoulder straps were worth of goods from his store. The next day also presented by the ladies of this city to Col. | Gen. Williams seat, from Tallahoma, a de Hanson. The eagles were covered by a strip tachment of men in search of the marauders of blue velvet, in the centre of which was a None of the robbers were caught, but our star, the insignia of a Brigadier-General, soldiers succeeded in capturing some of the which they intended to imply that the gallant | horses and arms belonging to them. Some of Colonel merited instead of the eagles.

in the absence of Hamilton Pope, Esq, Mr. R. J. Dupuy presented the flag and shonlder-straps in a very eloquent and appropriate speech, adverting in glowing terms to the brilliant career of the gallant regiment and the imperishable fame they had won on the battlefields of their country.

The address was responded to in a handsome manner by the gallant Colonel Bruce, in which he referred to the noble manner in which the boys had performed their duty, and how bravely they breasted the storm of battle on all occasions. The decimated ranks tell how many battle-fields are strewn with the graves of the gallant Twentieth. Thanking the ladies, he committed the flag to the keeping of the noble regiment.

Colonel llanson followed in a very eloquent and well-timed speech, which would have done credit to the best of orators.

The occasion was a happy one, and will even a synopsis of the speeches.

TWO ESCAPED PRISONERS CAPTURED, AND ONE OF QUANTRILL'S BAND KILLED .- Capt. brought them to this city. While Capt. E. | violation of the General's published orders. ton, of Quantrill's band, and a notorious des- tachment of the 18th Michigan, under comperado, was stopping a few miles distant. He mand of Sergeant R. Baker. repaired to the place indicated, and met Horton, who acknowledged that he was one of Quantrill's gang, and refused to surrender. He lau a short distance, and took refuge behind a tree, from which he fired at Captain | NOTICES OF THE DAY. Edwards, wounding him severely in the shoulder. The Captain then closed upon him, and, when within good range, returned the fire, the ball passing through the head of Horton, killing him instantly. His body was delivered by Capt. Edwards to the Coroner to Auterment.

We learn that our young friend, Lieut. Wm. O. Boyle, formerly on the staff of his father, Gen. J. T. Boyle, has been promoted to the Majority of the 1lth Kentucky Cavalry, organized under Col. Riley. Major Boyle, we understand, has command of a battalion at the post of Harrodsburg.—Danville Tribune.

In justice to Major Boyle, it is proper to state that he has recrnited, in this vicinity, within a few weeks past, a battalion for the 11th regiment of Kentucky cavalry, and hy virtne of doing this has been commissioned Major. He has already made up three full companies, and has two others in process of

Sedgewick, of this city, has been assigned to the command of the 1st brigade, 1st division, 4th army corps. This is a deserved recognition of the set of minx and it is so nice and handsome I wish you could see it. tion of meritorious services. Col. Sedgewick, with his regiment, the 2d Kentucky, has rendered marked service throughout the war, as dered marked service throughout the war, as its long and feaful list of killed and wounded will testify. The Colonel distinguished himself at Shlloh Stone River and more lately and other desirable millinery goods, which self at Shiloh, Stone River, and more lately might be expected here to-morrow ovening. in the bloody battle of Chicksmauga. We understand that his superior officers have recommended him for a star, and we sincerely tion of merchants and milliners is called to the struct that such is the case, as we know of no the headens more to deserve promotion. He is offering great inducements to than the gallant Colonel.

Three hundred prisoners arrived in this city a short time since, amongst whom were street on the line or the U.S. Military Rail five of the romantic young ladies who recently decamped from Zanesville, Ohio, to share the perils and hardships of our soldiers on the battle-field. They were discovered immediately upon arriving In this place, and sent back to Camp Chase, from whence they have doubtless been sent to their parents. They were young, intelligent, and pretty, but already lost to all sense of virtne and conduct becoming ladies.

The boys of our city are at this time amnsing themselves with slings, in which ian, and smoothing-irons, just received at 19 d3 BOURLIER & COCHRAN'S. them iadiscriminately about the city. Yesterday a man had his eye put out by one of these slings, and the day before a mirror, valned at \$40, was broken in the parlor of one of our citizens, the stone passing through the | Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. window. The police are after the young Davids, and, if they do not get "slewed," may succeed in capturing some of them.

We are informed that the curve at the intersection of First and Jefferson streets, in The branch connecting the Nashville and Fin fort Railroads, will not admit of an engine making the turn. This was not discovered until the road was completed, and the large majority of the most hopeless cars of consumption where all other remedies fail to do any good. Let the afflicted give it a trial. It is for sale by R. A. Rohinsou & Co., Main only remedy now is to run the engine to the street. curve behind the train, and have another engine on the opposite side to receive it.

Lieuteaant M. Walsh, Fiftieth Ohio Volunteer lufautry, arrived in town yesterday with the remains of Sergeant Alexander Mc-Donald, of Captain John S. Canahan's com- Dr. pany, who was killed while in the discharge Green and Walnut. 031 dlm of his duty Saturday night, November 7th, near Gallatin, Tenn. He was a brave soldier, and died as such. His body will be taken to Cincinnati to day for interment.

It was stated yesterday that Alfred W. Harris, son of our worthy City Assessor, and a member of the Louisville Legion, had died of wounds received in the hattle of Chiekamauga. We are gratified to lenrn that the report was erroneous, and that young Harris is but slightly wounded, if wounded at all, but are pained to hear that he is in all proba-

bility a prisoner in Richmond. There is a young lady in Barracks No. 1, about seventren years of age, and very pretty, who has served in the Union army for two years. She was recently mustered out of the service, and is now waiting for five

mouths' pay duc her from Uncle Sam. HORSE-THIEF ARRESTED. - Officers Hetzel and Barnes arrested a man named George B. Sheridan vesterday for stealing a horse from John Brady. The horse was in possession of

the thief when arrested. The pork-houses in this city and Jeffersenville will be fairly in operation next

week. We are informed by our pork-merchants that a very limited number of hogs will be slaughtered this season. The poor of our city will be pleased to

learn that twenty thousand bushels of Pomeroy coal was received yesterday, and more is General Negley arrived in the city yes-

this morning for the front to join his command. If the "cover of night" could be taken

about twelve o'clock, local editors would have a rare assortment of items for their

the city found without passes or free papers. There were sixty-three prisoners in

There were sixty-three prisoners in Barracks No.1 last evening, of which forty-two were sent to their regiments.

Dubuque, on the same day, also gave the first preminm to Grover & Baker's Machine as being the best for family and mannfacturing purpores and doing the best work.

Office—No 5 Masonic Temple, Fourth street, between Jefferson and Green, Barracks No. 1 last evening, of which fortytwo were sent to their regiments. of Tennessee, is at the Galt House.

The Nashville Press of yesterday is credibly informed that, on last Monday night, a body of some twenty guerillas, the most of them known to be rebel citizens, entered the town of Manchester, Tennessee, and robbed the citizens and stores of the place. Among thestolen property was also recovered. Bands

of robbers are said to be continually prowling around Coffee and the adjoining counties. LOUISVILLE THEATRE -It will be a treat indeed this evening to see Miss Laura Keenc as Miss Hardcastle in Goldemith's exquisite comedy She Stoops to Conquer, assisted by Mr. Livick as Young Marlow, Mr. Peters as Tony Lumpkin, and Mackay and Mrs. Laws as Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle. A new comedietta, Nature versus Art, written for Miss Keene and depicting an episode in her life, will also be acted. This week will be devoted to some of the old standard comedies, and next week to dramas, which will be produced with the original effects which made her New York

Theatre so popular. Wood's THEATRE.-That sterling actor Mr. Joseph Proctor met an enthusiastic reception last night, and in melodramatic characters he is almost without a rival in our country. lorg bo remembered by those who were pres- This evening he repeats his wonderful perent. We regret exceedingly that our limited formance in Nick of the Woods. He has sevspace precludes the possibility of our giving | eral novelties in preparation, though his old admirers will be delighted to see him in the entire range of his old repertory,

SENT SOUTH .- Miss C. Claihorne, an cnthn-Edwards, a detective, of this place, succeeded sisstic secesh lady of Nashville, was sent in capturing two of the twenty-six rebel pris- | South on Sunday by order of Gen. R. S. Granoners who recently escaped from Camp Doug- | ger. Her offence was abuse of kindness las, on Friday last, near Caseyville, and shown her by our military, and the frequent was in Caseyville, he learned that Nat. Ilor- | She was escorted as far as Columbia by a de-

Yesterday was the coldest and mos disagreeable day of the season.

Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes. oc9 otf

Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gil-chriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, he-tween Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m The attention of our readers is called to Mr. G. W. Chatfield's advertisement of a sale of furniture, house-keeping utensils, and groceries, at auction rooms, this morning at

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retail. formation. Great credit is due to so young a man for his patriotism, and for his energy and industry in accomplishing so much in so short a time.

DEAR SISTER: This is the first spare minute I have had to write you since I left. I must first tell you about my success in shopping. As it was very cool the first a ticle I sought was a set of furs. After looking through the smaller stocks I went to Green & Green and Fourth where the contraction of the state of We are pleased to learn that Col. Thos. Green's, corner Main and Fourth, where

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> WHOLESALE MILLINEAY GOODS .- The attenhuyers in his line.

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See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of gold pens in another column. RICH DRY GOODS.—One of the richest stocks of ladies' Dress Goods, and the best stock of Staple Goods, is to be found at D. C. TABB'S, sl4 dtf Cor. Market and Fourth sts.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES.

Information from the Army of the Poto-nac to-night meations that an aid of General Cilpatrick arrived from the front late on Saturday night, and reported that that officer en-countered and fought a body of rebel cavalry near Stevensburg late in the afternoon that day. The enemy's pontoon bridge over the river, directly behind their works, fell into our hands after General Sedgewick defeated the

rebels.

The bridge consisted of only five boats, and these were some which were ahandoned by the Engineer brigade for want of transporation on the Chickshominy last year. The cannonading on Sunday evening was lobably between Gen. Buford's light battery ud some of the rebel cavalry with gnns, in he vicinity of Culpepper. Nothing authen-ic has been received up to 10 P. M. from that The railroad telegraph on the opposite side the Rappabannock was found uninjured. Our cavalry is reported at Culpepper at the

Part of our forces were at Brandy Station,

another was two miles on the other side Keily's Ford. Some of our troops were at f the Polomac, cast four huadred and filteen ofes for the Union ticket in their State, and only one for the opposition.

The first snow of the season fell to-day. It was very slight, and of short duration.

A Government officer, in high position here, received a pencil note from a Union prisoner in Richmond to-day, saying that the rebel authorities have at length altogether stopped the very small meat rations heretofore allowed our starving soldiers in their prison. The ex-cuse offered is that they have ceased to be able to furuish their own soldiers with meat. One hundred and twenty-five officers are he front. These men represent that but few it their companions retreated across the river, and their General commanding had harely me to escape on horseback. They seem to nite in regard to the mevemen on our par s having been one of the most brilliant of the

utelligence has been received here, dated Barksburg, Va., that Gens. Averill and Duf-r, commanding separate forces, after everal severe engagements on Friday and aturday last, succeeded in driving the enemy nder the mud wall at Jackson, and for sevall miles down the valley east of the Green iar Mountains, into and through the town Lewistowu, in Western Virginia. After thirst battle fought on Friday by General file, the enemy was reinforced, but, neverless, the rebels were totally routed. Curday, under the combined forces of Duff Saturday, under the combined forces of Duffie and Averill, the nonte was so complete that the cnemy abandoned all their supplies, gungolors, etc., and fled in dismay, leaving their dead and wounded on the field. Our meubehaved splendidly, and the victory was one of the most brilliant of the war. The number of killed and wounded on our side is not stated. We hold Lewistown.

Washington, Nov. 9. Reports received to-day from the front rep reseat that heavy firing was heard yesterday and this morning, as though occurring in the lower part of Culpepper, and from Kelly's Ford, at the junction of the Rapid Ann with the Rappahannock.

The Star, of this city, says: We hear that General Grant has telegraphed hither that two of the most advanced positions of General Rurnside, have heavy assailed by the relief. Burnside have been assailed by the rebels, who made prisoners of one half of two regiments that were holding them at the time.

It was reported to-day, on the authority of the contract of th

that our losses on Saturday were about 490 as stated in the Press's telegrams last night nd 260 of these were wounded. They ar ved here this morning.

The premises of the Old Capitol Prison are The premises of the Old Caputor 1 to densely crowded to day. 1,730 rehel prisoners, who were taken in Saturday morning's ers, who were taken in Saturday morning's capament have reached here. The officers engagement, have reached here. The officers from whom this information is derived saw a few more on the way

the surgeous in the army of the Potomac

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 9. Arrived yesterday—the steamers St. Louis and Moses Taylor, from Panama, bringing dates from Mexico, via Accapalco, of the 21st of October. The French were preparing for an expedition toward Queerstero. Gen. Foray left Mexico for Vera Crnz, on his way to France, on the 9th of October, having turned over his command to Gen. Bazena, who appears to be much more population

at Mexico on the 9th, via Brownsville, with instructions, it was supposed, to make a treaty between the Regency of Mexico and the It is said Juarez has reorganized the army o the Liberal party, and is marching toward Jaurento to meet the French. A conflict is expected shortly. Minister Corwin has so far taken no active

part in the Mexican troublos.

New York, Nov. 9.

The Post has the following significant paragraph from New Orleans:
"We learn that the overland expedition to Texas, returned to the army, has, before this

Advices from Fort Scott say that a courier arrived there on Friday night from General Blunt, bringing information that the rebels under Cooper and Shelhy had eluded our lorces and crossed the Arkansas river, nearly nine thousand strong, and were marching on Blunt, who has eighteen hundred cavalry as an (scort to an immense supply train for Fort Smith, and Biunt had sent forward his train and made preparations for defence.

MILWAUKEE, NOV. 9. The draft is progressing in this city ty-day.

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Sprange 26-26c. Purples 256-26c. Black and
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68-66-76c. niekey-Advanced 1/2c. Light sales of raw at 571/6 la keart-No. 1 celling at \$2 60; No. 2 at \$2 10 ? Henry-Sales of Misson f at \$300.90 Peton. Kenky in demand and nominal at \$100 Peton. Kenky in demand and nominal at \$100 Peton.

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Weekly Bank Statement Decrease in loans \$9.763, 555, decrease in species 6, 209; decrease in circulation for the composition of the compositi

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

o-cay at noon. The Charley Miller arrived on Saturday with 5.00 ushels of coul from Cannelton, and left yesterday for nother load. She brought up Capt. Carroll's naw out from Canuelton. The ftorm arrived yesterday with 20,000 bushels of

The Government has made a contract for a very large quantity of coal at Cannelton. The Big Grey Eagle is the regular packet for Honerson this evenlbg at 5 o'clock.

The Nashville Press of yesterday says The Comterland river is slowly falling, with seven of water on Harpeth Shoals. There is no prospect of

MARRIED,

in Thursday evening, November 5th, by the Rev. Livit gaton Wells, C. J. Walnon and Miss Louis 1, ighter of Joseph Mitchell, Esq., all of this city.

In this city, on Sunday, the sih Inst., Mrs. Vincinta L. Gettarkie Goods, wife of Dr. R. H. Goods, Her funcial will take place from the Chelstian burch, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, this

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of faueral services will be given. i. Maysvile, and Flemingson g papers BIG GREY LAGIE. A. LUSK, master. Will leave as above on this day, the 10 t inst. at 5 P. M. For freigat or passage apply on burder to T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

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Treasury Department, Office of Comptroller of the Telasuat, Washington, Oct. 22, 1883.
WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE presented to the undersigned, it has been made airements of the act of Congress, can be provide a nutional currency, seemed by n pledge of inited States steeks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof, approved Fobruary 25, 853, and has compiled with all the provisions of said ict required to be compiled with before commencing the business of baoking—

Now, therefore, I. Samnel T. Howard, Deput Compitoller of the Currency, do hereby certify the the said First Natiousl Bank of Louisville, County of Jefferson, and State of Kentucky, is anthorized to commence the business of benking nuder the at Augustid. ntimony whereof, witness my hand and soal, this twenty-second dny of October, 1-53.

d) SAMUEL T. HOWARD,
Deputy Comptroller of the Currency. e temporary office of this Bank is in the rooms erly occupied by the Jeffsrson Saviogs Institu Will remove to our usw banking house, it illou's hlock, southeast corner of Main und Sixth is, as soon as the building is finished. — 028d60

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5 Dozen pieces Office Tape.

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All goods are to be received subject to inspection.
The specifications of this advertisement most be strictly compiled with.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or sell this for proper cause. If C. S.W.WONDS, 17 dtd. Major and Commissary of Subsistence. ARMY SUPPLIES. ARMY SUPPLIES.

Office U. S. Commissably of Subsistence, Louisville, Ky., November 3, 1833

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150,10x11s best quality, use um sized, see, dry White Ibests, in good, strong, well-coopered harrois, 100,000 les Essated Coffee, in double sacks (samples of Green Coffee).

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All packages must be strong and well mide and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office; and actual tare will be deducted for all descriptions of packages. es, such that the made on the blanks furnished at ice, and for each erficle they must be on separate ind must be made in displicate. He must be one parate ind must be made in displicate. He shall articles except Pilot Bread must acproposals and be carefully marked with the interest of the bidder; and should any party to whom at Is awarded under this advertisement fail to with its requirements, no bid thereafter will ired from such party. Uncessful hidders must be present in person at a of no nouncing the awards, as their presence red. designate.

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